

LOCAL NOTINGS

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BRITISH ECONOMISTS TRACE FACTORS FAVORABLE TO HIGHER PRICE LEVELS

Oxford, England.—Two of Great Britain's best known economists, Sir Walter Layton and Sir Arthur Salter, who a few years ago were warning the world in advance of the coming crisis, are today united in the view that the early stages of recovery are definitely in progress.

Sir Walter, who is editor of the Economist, and was a member of the Hasei committee on reparations, told the members of the Annual Liberal Summer School here that in his judgement the time was at hand when people could very reasonably be less gloomy about the future.

I am not at all sure, he said that 1932 will not be regarded as the turn of the tide. There is observable a turning out of the downward movement in prices. The tide of the depression has stopped ebbling. It is only a question of time before the upward progress will be noticeable.

Support for Sir Walter's heartening view was forthcoming from Sir Arthur Salter in an address delivered at another session of the school. Sir Arthur whose recent book "Recovery" is now known throughout the English speaking world, believed that events in both the national and international spheres—if the progress gained is carried forward—are laying the foundation to trade revival.

Internationally, Sir Arthur hailed the Lausanne agreement as an unconditional and unqualified success, and as Sir Walter had remarked before him, it marked for reparations a closed book which to be required unless any reduction. He hoped that Germany would ratify the agreement at once, for, even if ratification were to be forthcoming from all the twelve countries, a technical default on Germany's part would ruin the political and not its financial credit.

Nationally, Sir Arthur found much encouragement and much to praise in the bold initiative of the conversion loan in Great Britain and in the recent monetary policy of the American Federal Reserve Board. He felt that the conversion loan was a remarkable reflection of the temper of the British people and was proof that there was an air of confidence governed as well as an act of government.

In the United States the Federal Reserve Board was pursuing an enlightened and constructive policy in its efforts to release the credit of the state responsive industry and to check the fall in prices. He thought that it had succeeded as much as it could under the circumstances and that further fruits of its policy could be expected in the next few months.

Thus, while Sir Walter Layton and Sir Arthur Salter have been known for their realistic views in theorizing the grounds for pessimism, they now join in an equally realistic view of discerning the grounds for optimism.

But more, moreover, remains to be done, in the opinion of both economists. Sir Arthur emphasized the urgent necessity of following the reparations agreement with a settlement of war debts. He is convinced that the American Government was desirous of making its full contribution to relieving this barrier to recovery—a relief which would aid all nations including the United States.

Equally important, he felt that cancellation should not be sought, and that the negotiations should proceed separately. The substantial removal of which Sir Walter was an effective aid, debt settlement in the view of Sir Walter, was an effective aid, debt reduction of trade barriers, the substantial removal of which he declared, was indispensable to both recovery and a stable currency. He recommended that Great Britain should endeavor to establish with foreign countries which are willing, and within the Empire, a maximum of free trade, per cent—and wherever possible a free trade agreement—as a reasonable, clear and prosperous standard of trade relations.

Sir Walter believed that there was today a very widespread and

LOCAL NOTINGS

of a fortune, Mr. J. J. Garfield, who is now resident of Bow Valley and a former resident of Bow Valley and a former resident of Bow Valley and a former resident of Bow Valley.

Constable Thurston has been making the girls in town quite nervous by telling them that he had some fine "snaps" of his "Carroll" girl. Some of them were so excited that they were unable to go to sleep the same evening.

In driving of Calgary was in town last week.

Jim Gunn took in the Scotch Sports at Calgary on Saturday and told the boys that had he not been on the invalid list he could have given some demonstrations that would have made Strathmore people proud of one of their Scotch citizens. First he had his sickness, and then he had had all kinds of operations, and he was looking after one of his friends who was preparing to commit matrimony. Just one day time after another and the worst is yet to come.

Constable Bill Harrison of Drumheller, formerly of Strathmore, has been transferred to the Strathmore Police Force. He is now in the hands of the Primary Teacher and the Principal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gray, Mrs. P. J. Smith, "Plenty" and James Swanson, Equine, were among the visitors who thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the Scottish Sports at Calgary today.

Lettie Bosche, formerly of Calgary pitched for Nacelle against Staveland and struck out 16, winning the game 5 to 4.

A number of those interested in the New Province Party held their first meeting last week, when ways and means were discussed with a view to getting so that a success may be made for John O. Buckley, M. L. A. at the next Provincial election. John C. quietly remarks "Let 'em all come."

Mr. and Mrs. T. Glenning, Mrs. Bellflower, Ann Anderson, Neil Glenning, Annie Taylor and Jimmie Gunn were all visitors to the Highland Games Saturday last, also Hector McGregor, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Perry have returned from two delightful weeks spent in Victoria.

Mr. Dan MacKenzie is taking an special work with a number of people who are going up for the Fall Supplementary Exams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thirwell of Calgary and their two daughters were guests Sunday of Mrs. Dewitt at Churchill and captured.

Mrs. Wm. Davidson has leased the Lambert house on 1st Street and will make Strathmore her home.

Mr. S. H. Crowther has returned from his holiday ready to take on the manifold duties developing up on him of Principal at Strathmore Schools.

Mrs. Horton of Standard was a Sunday guest of Mrs. H. Anderson.

Mrs. Butler of her daughter Gloria of Calgary were guests of Mrs. Nels White for a week when Mrs. Butler returned to her home. Gloria remaining for the rest of the holidays.

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EXAMINATION RESULTS OF STRATHMORE SCHOOL

The results below are divided into two divisions, Recommendations and Marked by the Department.

Recommendations include the following items, Composition, Literature, History, General Science, Geometry I, Latin, Composition 2 and Literature 2. All other items are included in the second Division.

The first number indicates the number of items attempted and the second the number for which credit has been obtained.

and includes into it, a large number of items previously datable at the all other preferential rates. In all other cases the free list. In all other cases the present margin of preference is increased, thereby lowering the British preferential rate or by raising the intermediate and general rates.

Our understanding between the iron and steel industries of the two countries are used as an example. There are many items of the steel schedule, including not only the primary forms but such processed and fabricated forms as machinery and wire products. Revisions in the textile items relate chiefly to the inclusion of new classifications of cotton and woolen fabrics, other commodities included in the schedule include very many items of chemicals, pharmaceuticals, glass, toilet accessories, gums, tabacars and leathers.

SCHEDULE F—CANADA

This schedule, which refers to preferences which Canada will accede to on such matters as colonies and protectorates, is not being published in summary at present.

She insisted on taking Zimmerman's back rubs with her, and they arrived at the station loaded with luggage.

"I wish we had brought the piano," said her husband thoughtfully.

"I needn't! It will be sarcastic," came the frigid reply. "It's not a bit funny."

"I'm not trying to be funny," he explained, "I let the tickets on."

A summary of results follows.

Recommendations	135	86.6%
Marked by Department	160	122.3%
Totals	317	207.84%

WILL PREMIER RESIGN TO JOIN TARIFF BOARD

Edmonton.—The Bulletin says that Hon. J. E. Brownlee, who left unexpectedly and hurriedly for Ottawa on Sunday cutting his vacation in half, has gone there to confer with Mr. H. B. Bennett preparatory to resigning as premier of Alberta and taking a place on the Canadian Tariff Board.

It is stated that the Premier refused posts outside the province, but that in deference to the wishes of his family and his own inclination to give up provincial politics, he will accept the present offer on the Tariff Board.

With a election in Canmore, another one looming up in Calgary, but it is not known how the Premier will resign. It is stated that the possibility of a general election in Alberta cannot be overlooked, and that the Premier believes that an attempt will be made to form a coalition government with the other two parties in the province, but it is not known how the Premier will resign.

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MEDICINE HAT DEFEATS STRATHMORE TEAM

The local boys simply could not place Bennett and failed to hit him consecutively. Eddie Crellin was in fine form and struck fifteen, but weak support at critical moments made the game an easy and desecrating victory for the Medicine Hat team. The boys, too, were of Rochester and Andy Fraser unimpaired very satisfactory.

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Fit right—
Feel right—
Look right—
Wear right



For Harvest-

- Men's Strong Khaki Pants, tube belt straps, cuffs, etc. **\$1.95**
- Men's 9 oz. Blue Overalls, pair **\$1.50**
- Men's High Back Engineer Overalls, 9 oz. Blue, triple stitched, at **\$1.75**
- Men's Pecary Hog (Spot) Work Gloves at per pair **.35**
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- Men's Work Shoes, Soft and Pliable, Stitchdown Soles at pair **\$2.75**
- Men's Black Calf Work Shoes **\$2.95**
- Men's Greb Work Shoes, black or tan, Military Cut at **\$3.75 and \$3.95**

Thos. E. Wright
Men's Better Wear

SPORT

TWO YOUNG STARS

Plated among the best pitchers of the year are two of the younger set, Senior Lefty Gomez, the goofy ballstar of the New York Yankees, and Lonnie Warneke, steel armed mountain boy of the Chicago Cubs, who chews the biggest wad of tobacco in the majors. Gomez may win as many games as Warneke this year, but the Cub right hander should last longer. Lonnie has all the stuff on the ball game has and one thing more—a robust physique that is ideally suited for the strenuous business of throwing 'em down the alley, day in and day out. True, Senior Gomez, with his 160 pounds or so of skin and bones has shown no signs of weakening so far, but it just doesn't stand to reason that his comparatively puny frame can keep on generating enough power to keep the smoke on that fast one.

Lonnie's a big guy, and a tough one. He comes from a section where dainty zents last about as long as a soap bubble in a meat grinder. Lonnie was born in Mount Ada, Ark., a little one horse metropolis somewhere in the Ozark Mountains. From Mount Ada, Lonnie went to Texas, and it was while delivering packages for a department store that he began playing baseball in a serious way. Warneke has made remarkable progress in a year. This time last season he wasn't considered good enough to start a game. This year he has carried a large part of the responsibility of keeping the Cubs in the race. His main asset is a slinker ball that does everything Alexander did. What's more he's smart.

Most of the credit for developing Warneke into one of the game's greatest pitchers is given to old Zack Taylor, the one time ace catcher. Zack took hold of Warneke and studied his weaknesses. He couldn't find but one—the fellow kept his head down when delivering the ball, instead of watching the ball on the way to the plate. As a result of this fault Lonnie's control simply wasn't. Zack corrected this and Warneke started going places.

MANY IN SPOTLIGHT

Youngsters and old timers are sharing the spotlight in the major leagues this season. Several newcomers have made sensational debuts in baseball this year; other young players, second or third year men, have figured prominently in the headlines, and many of the old timers have proved pillars of strength for their clubs. Those who crashed into the big time this season include: Vaughan, I. et and Swift of the Pirates, Alvin and Crounse of the Yankees, Hines of the Indians, Brown of the Braves, Weaver of the Senators, etc. The young players who have performed for a season or two, but who are playing excellent ball this trip, are Gomez of the Yankees, Warneke of the Cubs, Walker of the Tigers, Cramer of the Athletics, Levey of Browns, Urbanski of the Braves, Herman and Jurgens of the Cubs, Burns of the Browns, and Jolly, Kline and

HEARD ON THE STREET

In a Nova Scotia paper a few days ago, the account of a happy marriage ended with this: "The young couple are survived by their parents, ten brothers, four sisters and three small children."

The parson was one of his "flocks" in the village street and stopped to speak to him. "John, my good man," he said severely, "your wife tells me that your conduct of late has not been at all desirable. Why don't you take a lesson from me? I can go to the village and come back again without getting drunk."

"Aye mebbe you can, sir," replied the other, "but ye see, I'm a parson."

A youngster in school was asked: "Where are elephants found?" Elephants are so large that they never get lost, was his answer. And that could apply to the advertising business without stretching one's imagination too much.

Andrews of the Red Sox. Among the old timers who are staying late are Rabbit Maranville of the Braves, Joey Sewell and Earle Combs of the Yankees, Ringer Stephen of the Cubs, Steve Sweeney of the Pirates, Hank Harts of the Braves, and of course Herman Ruth.

Eastus was dead. A wonderful funeral was in progress. The preacher talked at great length of the good traits of the deceased brother; what a good, honest man he was, what a good provider for his family, what a loving husband and father.

The widow grew restless. "Johnnie" she whispered, "go up dare and look in that coffin and see if that's your pa."

Teacher: Children, can any of you tell me what is the most dangerous part of an automobile?

Tommy:—Yes, miss. It is the driver.

Aunt:—And were you a very good little girl at church this morning, Sallie?

Sallie:—Oh, yes, Auntie. A man offered me a big plate full of money, and I said: No thank you.

"Yes," said the commercial traveler, "we have had letters of appreciation from England, Wales and Ireland—and a postcard from Scotland."

Conductor:—Can't you see the sign, No smoking?

Sailor:—Sure mate, that's plain enough. But they's so many dippy signs here. One says: "Wear Neun Cornets." So I ain't payin' attention to any of them!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CROP PRICE GUARANTY

77¢ WHEAT

(for No. 1 Northern
Winnipeg quality)

Take advantage of this offer . . .
Get the new equipment you need
to reduce your production costs

Many farmers who need new machines for the economical production of their crops have been reluctant to buy them because of uncertainty as to the prices they will receive later in the year for these farm products.

In order to meet this situation, the International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd., offers to farmers purchasing machines after this date, a definite price guaranty on wheat based on 77 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern at Winnipeg, applying to a liberal portion of the purchase price of the machine. If the market price for wheat does not reach the guaranteed price at the time payment becomes due on notes given and maturing this year, the purchaser of machines under the plan will receive a credit equal to the difference.

Any farmer in Canada, regardless of where he lives or what he raises, can purchase McCormick-Deering farm machines under the terms of this offer.

This is your chance to replace wornout and obsolete equipment on a favorable price basis. Let us explain the details of this remarkable plan and tell you just how to take advantage of it in equipping your farm with the new cost-reducing machines you need at a real saving.

FOR the car owner who wants a low-priced, dependable tire—the new Sentinel is an outstanding value.

Its Gum-Dipped cord construction gives many thousands of dependable, carefree miles. New features assure you the utmost in safety while its deep, tough, slow-wearing tread grips the road in all kinds of weather, giving positive traction and non-skid protection.

Drive in and see these wonderful, long-wearing tires today. Our stock is complete in all sizes.

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of Alberta beers.

SERVED AT HOTELS AND SOLD
FROM OUR WAREHOUSES

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DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

M4537—CALGARY PHONES—M1830

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Hughes Motors
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Is The Time
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Stock of
Envelopes
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Prices Right
THE STANDARD

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M. A. RELLINGER, PHONE 54

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Will be in Strathmore each Friday
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THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY, LTD.
TORONTO, & ONTARIO
ASK YOUR DEALER!
(13-48)

The latest story about Prince Edward Island, is that a native is passing on to heaven, because he found them locked up in a cage. "Why are you locked in?" he asked. "Because they are afraid we will try to get back to the island," was the reply.

STRATHMORE STANDARD

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INTERESTING FARMERS STRIKE IN UNITED STATES

The efforts of the farmers to use the strike method in the United States to bring back prices for farm products to a paying level will be watched by many with keen interest.

The Monitor says: Following the example of Labor when conditions become intolerable, farmers in Iowa and adjoining states have gone on strike. Under the leadership of Milo Reno, former president of the Iowa Farmers' Union, the newly organized National Farmers' Holiday Association has directed its members and sympathizers to withhold all products from market for thirty days or until the price has risen to a satisfactory figure.

Labor has long used the strike as a weapon and, despite all the attendant misery and violence, it has been an effective weapon. In Labor's long battle for higher wages and better working conditions, farmers' strikes are comparatively new and have been confined chiefly to circumscribed districts supplying the large cities.

Whole milk. In a number of instances these milk strikes have been effective. A notable instance

was the Chicago milk strike early in 1929, which gave the newly organized Pure Milk Association control of the market. It has maintained that control since, to the financial advantage of its members, and has given Chicago a better and more dependable supply of whole milk than it had before.

The general strike of the Farmers' Holiday Association is important as a symptom rather than for any immediate results that may be accomplished. In trying to affect market prices by withholding products as livestock, grain, poultry and cream, which are produced over a wide area, it is attempting a task that could only be successful under the direction of a widespread organization commanding well nigh unanimous support of farmers.

That is not the case in this instance. Neither the Farm Bureau nor the Grange, the two most important farm organizations, are giving any support to the movement. The numerous co-operative marketing associations are holding out. Only the Farmers' Union is sympathetic. The majority of farmers belong to no farm organization and cannot be expected to respond to strike orders. It is only too plainly apparent that if agriculture is to use the general strike as an effective weapon it must be much more completely organized than at present. Even Labor, with its long background of organized effort and strike experience, seldom attempts a general strike, and even when attempted it has not been successful.

But as a sign, the Iowa Farmers' strike, with its sporadic echoes in other states, is deeply significant. Farmers are inherently conservative. They do not incline to radical action except under pressure of extreme economic necessity. The farmer is by nature and train-

ing a producer and not a destroyer. He is a believer in individual action, often to his own detriment. His resort to strikes, even in isolated cases, is an indication of the severity of the economic straits which he has been trying to weather.

Many thousands of farmers have lost their farms through foreclosure. Other thousands cannot meet their taxes and their interest payments. Tenant farmers cannot get their rent, and in many cases have lost their land. Landlords can give them any relief.

This is a condition which the people of the cities cannot afford to ignore or treat lightly. The cities themselves are in trouble, with their millions of unemployed. There is dynamite enough in that situation, without the addition of direct action in the rural districts. Conditions which breed radicalism in the open country are dangerous to national unity. The farm depression is much older than the city depression, and failure to deal with it adequately is, in the opinion of many economists, largely responsible for the severity and long duration of the industrial depression.

The present level of farm prices cannot carry the load of farm taxes and debt with any considerable purchasing power left over. Industry needs that purchasing power. Agriculture, having curtailed its purchasing power to the serious detriment of industry, is now facing the end of its capital resources. The farm problem has become a national and even an international problem. It is a problem that has been dealt with much more effectively in Europe than in the United States.

The present farmers' strike is not important in itself. But there will be others and still others, with accompanying political unrest, until the cause is removed. The farmers of America are a sturdy, independent lot. They worked and fought for what they have and there is a great deal of fight left in them yet. They will not submit to wholesale dispossession, either by tax sales or foreclosures. They believe that their present situation is the result of human blundering rather than of economic necessity. They believe that the financial and political capitalists of the nation have given their problem adequate consideration. The Iowa farmers' strike is a challenge to the leadership of the United States.

SECTION OF LIQUOR ACT UNDER FIRE

Edmonton—Section 88 of the Government Liquor Act, covering intoxication in a public place, is under fire and raising a storm of protest in the city. A formal protest against the offending section is to be filed with the Attorney General's department, a public meeting to campaign against it will be convened early in September and work is under foot to arrange for application for amendment to the section when the legislature reconvenes. It was announced.

The Liquor Act with section 88 setting the minimum penalty of \$20 and costs for conviction on intoxication charges, was passed in 1924, boom times when money was plentiful, stated a prominent city lawyer. The penalty now under present conditions means a week's salary for the ordinary man. Failing to raise the total of \$24, thirty days must be spent in jail.

Up to 1924, pointed out this lawyer, intoxication charges were levied under section 238 of the Criminal Code, with penalty of \$5 and costs. In Calgary, costs, intoxication charges are still laid under section 238 of the Criminal Code, for drunken and disturbance charges are met with a \$5 fine.

Edmonton police court working the way it does penalizes a well behaved drunk \$24, while a reeve who raises a row and disturbance and is charged with being drunk and disorderly is let off with \$5. The variance of the liquor act and the Criminal Code over this offence is pointed out to be good grounds for a change by those behind the protest movement.

Donald got a set of bagpipes and played them morning, noon and night. One Sunday while Donald was playing his hardest, an escaped nabber (hit to kill), popped his head out of a window and called: "Hae, Donald, do you know the eighth Commandment?" "No, I don't, but if you whistle it, I'll try it," was the reply.

FORMER RACER NOW CHAMPION JUMPER

—O—

Rolla G. Kripp, until two years ago prominent in the Western Canada racing circuit, has forsaken the track for the high jump, and in his short experience has shown such an aptitude for the stroke that he is rated the Canadian champion. His best effort was at Calgary in 1931, when he jumped 7 feet 1 and a half inches to break a record of 17 years standing. Smoky having set the mark of seven feet in 1914. By this feat Rolla G. Kripp won the accumulated money prize of \$754.

Rolla G. Kripp is owned by the strathmore stables, Winnipeg, and is to give an exhibition at the St. Vital fair.

—O—

NORMAL SCHOOLS TO REMAIN OPEN

—O—

Edmonton—Teacher training facilities and the three provincial normal schools at this city, Calgary and Canmore will be maintained unimpaired, according to an announcement made on Monday by Hon. Percival Daulton, Minister of Education.

Number of applicants seeking teacher training and the desire to attend such training to all sections are the motives of the government in continuing the services, stated the minister.

On July 1st the minister gave an interview, the essence of which was that the government would not make any decision on the number of normal schools to be operated this year until some idea was obtained as to the number of applications filed for entrance there to.

It now appears that the number applying for entrance and wishing to attend the schools, is greater than last year.

The government he said, always has been anxious that there shall be opportunity for young people to obtain education and teacher training and that none should be deprived of the opportunity. Thus, he is keeping the schools open.

News Sensation!

\$6.70

is the price of a first quality Goodyear Tire with Pathfinder tread... Not a "special"... not a "second"... but the real thing, a standard quality Goodyear tire made with Super-twist Cords, and fully guaranteed.

Don't let the day pass without getting rid of your dangerous old tires. You'll save money in the end, and a lot of grief, too, by getting new Goodyear tires from now at the new sensational low prices.



White & Gray STRATHMORE ALTA.

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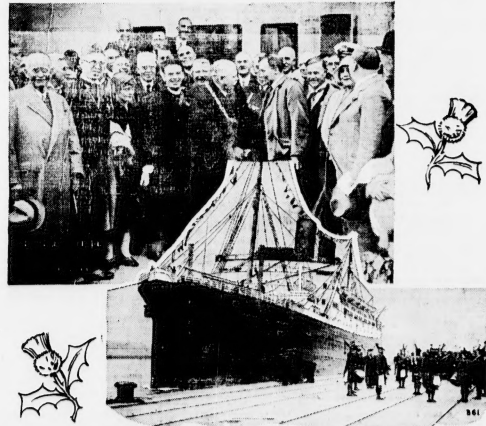
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STRATHMORE STANDARD
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Welcomed to Scotland



Six hundred Canadians who call Glasgow home, were greeted on their arrival in the Clyde city by Sir Thomas Kelly, L.D., Lord Provost, and the magistrates of the city, when they arrived recently in the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Bedford" for a reunion.

Gathered together from all parts of Canada, and transported by special train to Montreal, the Glaswegians are making a two-months stay, during which they are being entertained by the City of Glasgow, its manufacturers, and their friends. Proceedings opened Tuesday, July 26th, when the Lord Provost, magistrates and councillors held a reception in the Art Galleries at Kelvingrove.

The party, which left Montreal in the Duchess of Bedford, July 6, returns from Glasgow Saturday, August 20, in the same 20,000-ton liner.

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MINNEAPOLIS LINES
13 PHONES 27

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Truck, 1922, 12-cylinder, 1000 lbs.
Massey-Harris Binder, 14 inch
Roller Grider, all in good
shape. John Lawver, Strathmore,
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FOR SALE—SOME FINE WINE
homes or will trade for cattle
also Child's Inc., 2 years old,
well broken at a bargain. W. C.
Cortie, Phone 1278, Strathmore,
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Apply Paul Bartlett, Box 100,
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Tractor 100, McCulloch Power
Product, six gallon. Phone 12
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1005-1010 Ave 2nd
All Cash Buyers of Livestock
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FRATERNAL
CANADIAN LEGION, B.S.S.L.
STRATHMORE BRANCH, No. 1
W. E. PATTERSON
President
W. E. PATTERSON
Vice President
J. J. Fawcett
Secretary
CHAS. KEELING
Treasurer

The Memorial Committee have
decided in view of the prevailing
circumstances to make a reduction
in the rental charges for the
Memorial Hall for this year and
the following rates are now in
force.
All other charges are unchanged.
Male Hall for Meetings and Con-
certs \$15.00
Male Hall for Dance \$15.00
Male Hall and Dining Room for
Concerts, etc. \$20.00
Male Hall and Dining Room for
Dance \$15.00
The rates for the Dining Room
will remain as formerly viz:
Meetings \$5.00
Club Parties, Dances, etc. with use
of Kitchen \$7.50

HIRLEY'S
THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
AUGUST 26th and 27th
CLIVE BROOK and
MARILENE DIETRICH in
"SHANGHAI
EXPRESS"
NEW PRICES—
Adults 30c; Children 20c
including tax

HUB

**BILLIARD ROOM
AND BOWLING
ALLEYS**
STRATHMORE
Tobaccos and All
Smokers' Necessaries
"The Home of Real
Sport."
R. HAMBLBY, Prop.

Church Notes

at MICHAEL'S AND ALL
ANGELS CHURCH

20th Aug. 14th Sun. after Trinity
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Morning Prayer, "The
Seed."
7:30 p.m. Evening "Integrity"
REV. T. WINTER

UNITED CHURCH
STRATHMORE

Namaka Services 11 a.m.
Namaka Sunday School, 12 Noon.
Strathmore—Sunday School and
Bible Class 11 a.m.
Service—7:30 p.m.
Dr Powell, Superintendent of
Missions for Alberta will conduct
the services August 21st.

LUTHERAN SERVICES

A Lutheran Service will again
be held at Strathmore on Sunday,
August 28th at 2 p.m. This service
will be held in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. E. Kreutz, west end,
south of Strathmore. The public
is cordially invited.

This service will be conducted
by the Rev. W. H. Werning, pastor
of All Calgary Lutheran Church,
Calgary. Also who will serve
Strathmore during the coming
year together with his work in
Calgary.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
ORDER OF SERVICE
STRATHMORE

First Sunday of Month—Low
Mass at 9 a.m.
2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays
High Mass at 11 a.m.
Every Sunday—Rosary and Ben-
ediction of the Most Blessed
Sacrament at 7:30 p.m.
Every Thursday—Rosary and
Benediction of the Most Blessed
Sacrament at 7:30 p.m.
Holy Days of Obligation—High
Mass at 9 a.m.
Every Week Day—Mass at 8 a.m.
Every First Friday of Month—
Sacred Heart Devotions, 7:30 p.m.
Catechism Classes Every Satur-
day—9 to 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH
LANGDON, ALTA.

2nd and 4th Sundays—Mass at
9 a.m.
ST. PHILLIP'S CHURCH
CARLELAND, ALTA.

First Sunday of Month—High
Mass at 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays—Low Mass
at 9 a.m.

Every Wednesday—Rosary and
Benediction of the Most Blessed
Sacrament, 7:30 p.m.
Holy Days of Obligation—Mass
at 9 a.m.
Catechism Classes every Sunday
after Mass.

Rev. Father Dougan, Pastor
Strathmore, Carleland, Langdon

Mr. A—My husband has no
idea what I go through while he
is gone.

Mr. B—Mine never misses his
small change either.

ROCKYFORD

The hum of the binders and the
busy harvest season is again with
us, and one of the best crops for a
number of years is being cut. The
local weather and rain over the
week-end delayed harvesters for a
couple of days but they are back at
it again.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stitt, are
rejoicing over the birth of a baby
daughter at their home recently.
Both mother and daughter are doing
fine.

The Stock visited the home of
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoppel on Friday
morning 19th and left a fine lot of
cows. Dr. McFarlane of Carleton
in attendance and nurse C. Hill is
in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean have at
their company this week, his brother
and sister-in-law, who from
Riverdale, California, who motored
through and arrived on Sunday
August 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Black and family
spent the week-end in Rockyford
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stone.

The United Church Ladies Aid
had the pleasure of a very pleas-
ant afternoon at the home of Mrs.
H. Wise on Thursday August 19th.
The business of the day which
consisted principally of final ap-
pointments for the Corn, Road
for Monday night, was quickly dis-
posed of and the time was devoted
to wandering through the beautiful
park. A delightful lunch was
served by the hostess and her as-
sistants. The next meeting will be
held at the home of Mrs. Ed Ken-
worthy on Thursday September 1st
when Mrs. J. W. Kenworthy will act
as hostess.

A most successful corn race
was held at the United Church on
Monday night August 22nd. Mrs.
Stone had arranged a very enjoy-
able program, which consisted of
a Negro Dialect Reading by H.
Wise, three Musical Selections by
Mr. and Mrs. McLean and sons, a
couple of songs by Mr. Langdon, a
song and encore by Mr. Bruce Mc-
Lean accompanied by his brother
Ed on the guitar. The beautiful
decorated tables were laid in the
basement and all partook of the
quantities of corn, coffee and
donuts.

Mrs. Dobson, Mrs. W. P. Pomeroy's
mother from Vancouver has return-
ed home after two weeks' visit with
her daughter. She also visited with
her son Roy who is solicitor at
Vulcan.

Some sections of the district re-
ceived a very heavy rain on Mon-
day evening which lasted for about
four hours. East of Bonhead had
considerable damage and some
farms are almost completely
battered out.

One of the men at Bonhead
was badly hurt Monday afternoon
in a mix up with the horses and
binders. When Road and Bert Ken-
worthy took him to Calgary for
medical attention. His collar bone was
broken along with other injuries.
He is still in the hospital.

**FARMERS EXCHANGE
PRODUCE FOR LABOR**

Twin Falls, Idaho—Batter is
coming into his honorable ancient
state in Idaho, where nature is
prodigal with riches, and man is
notoriously poor with cash. Many
hands are needed to conserve the
abundant crops that are maturing
in the farms, but there is no money
with which to pay the worker.

Therefore, a new medium of ex-
change has been evolved by a re-
lief worker which backs paper se-
curities issued to the laborers and
farmers with the cash and goods
accumulated by this relief society.
The farmer may deliver to the
society produce and receive there-
for the "currency" and "tokens"
issued by the relief organization.
This money may be used to hire
the labor needed on the ranch,
and it is redeemable in goods
from the relief warehouses.

At church last Sunday morning
said a newspaper in Vermont, the
choir tenor sang, "I May Not Pass
This Way Again," to the delight of
the congregation.

Doctor—Now, before I examine
you may I ask what you drink?
Patient—Thank you, doctor. A
small whisky and soda for me.

EXPANSION OF BACON
TRADE NOW POSSIBLE

London, If Canada can take
advantage of free entry of two
and a half million tons of bacon
and ham in the British market it
will mean a considerable expan-
sion of her trade, though it is
only one third of the British share
of this market last year. Imports of
Canadian bacon have shown ex-
traordinary fluctuations. Last
year they were only half of the
quantity in 1920, and only quarter
of the quantity in 1922. There has
been a big improvement this
year which looks likely to beat all
recent records for quantity.
Though values are poor, Canadian
bacon has been imported during
the last seven months for 216,065
cwt. Total imports from all coun-
tries exceed seven million cwt.

Imports last year exceeded
twelve million, so Britain can at-
tempt to take two and a half million
Canada without being over-
exclusive towards other supplies,
but Britain is determined to de-
velop her own industry of pig pro-
ducts. A pig commission has been
sitting four months, and its re-
port is expected soon, and it is
sure to recommend limitation of
imports from all countries by
quota and from foreign countries
by tariff.

A woman went to the bank and
asked for a new cheque book. "I've
not the one you gave me yesterday,"
she said.

"But it doesn't matter. I took
one precaution of signing all the
cheques as soon as I got it—so of
course, it won't be any use to any
one else."

Aunt Het says, "It was a right
good idea, but the heroine never
did turn around so I could see
how her dress was made in the
back."

"She's been waiting a long
time for my mother."

"The House, I should say."

"She (triumphantly): Oh, George!"

**LOWER FARES
LABOR DAY**

Between All Stations in Canada
ONE WAY FAIR AND ONE QUARTER
FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going from Nov. 2 to Nov. 5
Sept. 5, Return Limit Sept. 6, 1932

ASK CANADIAN PACIFIC

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

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prejudice, no partiality, no favoritism, no hatred, no malice, no
envy, no jealousy, no rivalry, no competition, no struggle, no
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